

## U. S. Anxiously Waits Developments In The European Disagreement

May Issue Opinion if Mat-  
ters Show no Improve-  
ment

**TO REMOVE TROOPS**  
Harding, Harvey and  
Hughes Set Heads To-  
gether for Action

(By United Press.)  
Washington, Jan. 8.—With France  
apparently having succeeded in shunt-  
ing aside the American proposal for  
a settlement of the reparations ques-  
tion, the United States Government  
today anxiously watched all develop-  
ments in the crisis abroad that any  
minute may lead to loose turmoil and  
bloodshed in Europe again.

Despite the fact that this Gov-  
ernment believed it was doing all it  
could under the circumstances in an-  
nouncing recently its program to re-  
lieve the situation in Europe—the  
plan for a conference or commission  
figure, with the hope that a loan  
then could be forthcoming to Ger-  
many, and for more leniency in the  
collection of the Allied debt—it is  
thought almost certain that if mat-  
ters get very much worse in Europe,  
the United States will state its opin-  
ion in some further way.

President Harding, Secretary of  
State Hughes and American Ambassa-  
dor to England George Harvey to-  
day were considering the Reed resolu-  
tion by which the Senate declared  
that the American troops of occupa-  
tion on the Rhine should be with-  
drawn.

While nothing is yet understood to  
be decided, the indications are that  
the Administration will prefer to  
await an actual advance by France  
into the Ruhr before withdrawing the  
United States forces from the Rhine.  
Should France go into the Ruhr, it  
is almost certain that the American  
soldiers would be evacuated immedi-  
ately, as an indication that this Gov-  
ernment does not sanction such a  
step.

Ambassador Harvey, here for con-  
sultation with the Administration on  
the European situation, will advise  
the President and Secretary Hughes  
concerning the question of main-  
tenance of the troops on the Rhine.  
It is significant that Harvey is un-  
derstood to be strongly opposed to France  
advancing into the Ruhr.

Will Secretary Hughes force the  
issue of the American suggestion for  
an expert recommendation of a re-  
parations sum in the face of the  
French antagonism to the plan? Dip-  
lomatic circles here are asking.  
Hughes is known to have been as-  
sured that all the other countries con-  
cerned are agreeable to the plan ex-  
cept France, and he could call for a  
definite show-down from France by  
issuing a formal invitation for the  
conference or commission of econ-  
omic and financial experts. Such a  
course, however, is believed to be  
doubtful.

But what else will the United States  
do, and especially if the situation in  
Europe becomes worse? Observers  
here further ask. The answer can-  
not be given now, but it is remark-  
able here that the exact reason for the  
recall of Ambassador Harvey to  
Washington have never been given.  
The Senate, like the state depart-  
ment, will maintain a watchful at-  
titude on this week's developments  
abroad, but there is little likelihood  
that any further efforts will be made  
to formulate this government's pol-  
icy.

So strong is the feeling in the Sen-  
ate that the United States ought to  
keep clear out of the European muddle  
until France either acts or backs  
down, that if Mr. Harding were in  
any way, it is doubtful whether he would  
get it, unless he could assure the Sen-  
ate not only that such intervention  
stood a good chance of success, but  
also that it would not permanently  
entangle the United States.

The moral effect upon France of  
the Senate's action on withdrawal of  
American troops was counted on by  
some senators to be tremendous.  
Others, however, said the French are  
steeling against what they term the  
"desertion" of their former allies  
and associates.

In this connection Senator Borah  
today made public a letter from P.  
B. Noyes, former American member  
of the Rhineland High Commission,  
in which Noyes criticized conduct of  
some troops under Gen. Allen's com-  
mand, and said all American units  
ought to be at once withdrawn.

Referring to fear of entanglements,  
Noyes wrote "yet we leave American  
troops entangled with the French  
army at the very spot where that  
army has repeatedly threatened to  
start more war."

Noyes said there are more French  
troops under Gen. Allen's command  
than Americans.

### Bible Thought for Today

Blessed is the man that en-  
dureth temptation, for when  
he is tried he shall receive  
the crown of life. James 1, 12

## HARDING SEEKS CABINET MAN

Hoover too "Wrapped up" in His  
Work—John Hays Hammond  
Mentioned for Job.

By Isaac Gregg)  
Washington, Jan. 8.—President  
Harding is finding it a difficult task  
to find some one capable of filling  
the position of Secretary of the Interior,  
to succeed Albert B. Fall, when  
the latter retires from office on  
March 4.

With the announcement Saturday  
by the President that Herbert H.  
Hoover, Secretary of Commerce will  
not accept the transfer from the head  
of the Commerce Department to that  
of the Department of Interior, con-  
siderable speculation is centered on  
the names of several prospective nom-  
inees.

It was explained in declining the  
offer to be transferred to remain at  
his present post in order that certain  
activities mapped out by him might  
be successfully concluded.

It was further explained that at  
the time the President offered the  
Commerce portfolio to Mr. Hoover  
just prior to the former's inaugura-  
tion, Hoover accepted the tender  
with the understanding that he was  
determined to make the Department  
of Commerce a "real Commerce De-  
partment." It was stated at the  
White House following the confer-  
ence between the President and Mr.  
Hoover that the latter recalled this  
statement to the President and de-  
clared that he was of the same  
mind and determination today and  
did not wish to be transferred to  
the Interior Department.

The official announcement from  
the White House sets at rest all  
speculation regarding the possibility  
of Mr. Hoover being chosen as Sec-  
retary Fall's successor. He has been  
persistently mentioned in this con-  
nection by the unofficial Cabinet mak-  
ers since the announcement of Sec-  
retary Fall's retirement next March.

With the elimination of Secretary  
Hoover from the list of possibilities  
speculation is now centered chiefly  
upon the name of John Hays Ham-  
mond, Chairman of President Hard-  
ing's Coal Fact Finding Commission.  
Friends and associates of Representa-  
tive Frank W. Mondell, of Wyo-  
ming, whose long service in the House  
expires March 4, are also exerting  
every influence to have him appointed  
as the successor to Secretary Fall.  
It is not thought likely, how-  
ever, that the President will make up  
his mind about Secretary Fall's  
successor for some time.

No reports have been received at  
the State Department with reference  
to the reparations situation nor have  
any indications been forthcoming  
from the Allied governments as to  
their attitude concerning the sugges-  
tions which have been sent out by  
the United States with regard to  
the appointment of an international  
commission of economic and financial  
experts to handle the reparations  
question in case of the failure of the  
question in case of the failure of the  
agreement upon a plan of settlement.

It was stated that the government  
expects some developments in the  
situation between now and January  
15, the date on which the next repara-  
tions payment from Germany falls  
due. There is no likelihood, however,  
according to official advice, that  
Germany will be able to meet her  
payment on this date. In such event,  
the threat of France to start a  
movement into the Ruhr Valley is  
being watched with the deepest in-  
terest by American officials.

If such a contingency should arise  
the attitude of this government with  
respect to the 1,000 American troops  
on the Rhine would have to be  
determined. It was declared that no  
orders whatever have been issued  
from the War Department with re-  
spect to the Rhine troops to Major  
Henry T. Allen, in command of the  
American force there and that there  
has been no change in the situation  
so far as the American troops are  
concerned. The whole matter de-  
pends upon the developments which  
are looked for between now and the  
date fixed for the meeting of the  
reparations payment from Ger-  
many. In the meantime, the Amer-  
ican Government is playing a waiting  
game.

### TRIPLET CALVES ARE BORN AT CENTREVILLE

Centreville, Md., Jan. 8.—The  
stork paid a visit to the farm of E.  
H. Jester, near Centreville, and pre-  
sented triplets to one of the prize  
bovines of the Jester dairy herd. All  
three of the calves were perfectly  
formed and appeared healthy, but two  
died. One member of the trio still  
survives and gives every indication of  
being a hale, hearty and well-mannered  
member of the dairy household. The  
same cow gave birth to twins last  
January. Numerous dairymen state  
that this is the first instance of trip-  
lets born to a cow of which they have  
ever heard.

## LAUNCH NEW SYSTEM FOR COLLECTIONS

Garbage And Trash Being  
Removed Under New  
Plan

### ENCOUNTER DELAY

Drivers Find Householders Fail to  
Comply With Law Requiring Gar-  
bage and Ashes to be Placed in  
Cans in Alley or in Front of  
House.

The new system for collecting  
garbage and ashes was launched today  
by the city manager. This morning  
was given over to the collection of  
garbage. Seven horses and carts  
are engaged in the task in addition  
to the former horses and carts that  
have engaged in the work. The work  
is under the direction of Supt. Hay-  
wood Durrer.

Considerable of the time of the  
drivers was consumed in going into  
yards and getting the garbage. The  
city manager desires that all persons  
having alleys place the garbage in a  
can outside of the gate or those not  
having alleys place the metallic recep-  
tacle in front of their houses on the  
curb line.

Just as soon as this is accomplish-  
ed it will greatly facilitate the work  
and result in a speedy and satisfac-  
tory service to the householders and  
it is the purpose of the city authori-  
ties hereafter to see that this law  
is complied with, otherwise the gar-  
bage and ashes will not be removed.

Outside of the foregoing delay the  
service is said to be working very sat-  
isfactory and the city manager ex-  
pressed satisfaction over the results  
accomplished by the new force up to  
noon today.

As heretofore stated, it is the pur-  
pose of the city manager to keep the  
old horses and carts moving this week  
in order to effect a general clean up  
of the city.

### MRS. T. G. WINTER PROMISES PRESENCE

Final arrangements for the sub-  
scription dinner of the General Fed-  
eration of Women's Clubs, at the  
Westminster Building, tonight at six  
thirty o'clock, are complete.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings an-  
nounces that the name of Mrs. Fran-  
ces Witley, of Iowa, National Chair-  
man for the Conservation of Public  
Parks, has been added to the list of  
guests.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of  
Indianapolis, Indiana, National Chair-  
man of Legislation, will make an  
address, in the place of Mrs. Berry,  
of California.

It is the hope of the Committee  
that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Na-  
tional President of the General Fed-  
eration of Women's Clubs, will be  
present for at least a short time  
tonight, to speak a few words to the  
company. Mrs. Winter will pass  
through Alexandria, en route from  
Richmond, and if there is no delay  
in the train schedule, will be unable  
to spend an hour in Alexandria before  
the close of the dinner.

Miss Estelle Wentworth will sing  
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," at  
the close of the dinner and will lead  
the singing of "My Country 'Tis  
Thee."

The committee announces the dis-  
posal of more than two hundred  
tickets.

Miss Janet Richards will be among  
the distinguished guests at tonight's  
dinner.

### U. D. C. PROTESTS BOOK

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 8.—Fre-  
dericksburg Chapter, United Daughters  
of the Confederacy, has forwarded a  
formal protest to the State Board of  
Education against the use in the Vir-  
ginia public schools and their libra-  
ries of "The Man Without a Country,"  
a book which in the opinion of this  
chapter uses offensive words and  
terms regarding great leaders of the  
South. Many phrases and statements  
are entirely unwarranted and do a  
gross injustice to some Southern chieft-  
ains, they claim, and by use of "The  
Man Without a Country" in the school  
libraries, the minds of pupils of the  
younger generations may be unduly  
poisoned or influenced.

This book, it was stated, was in-  
cluded in a list approved by the State  
Board of Education. An official objec-  
tion has been forwarded to Harris  
Hart, Superintendent of Public In-  
struction, at Richmond.

### MISS MALLORY WILL WED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—Miss  
Martha Mallory, stenographer in the  
office of the Virginia Bureau of In-  
surance, will be married January 20  
at All Saints Episcopal Church to  
Sherlock Bronson, Richmond lawyer  
and son of W. S. Bronson, general at-  
torney of the Chesapeake and Ohio  
Railway Company. It was announced  
today. Mrs. David L. Dunlop 3d, of  
Petersburg, formerly Miss Mary Mas-  
sie, of Charlottesville, will be her only  
attendant. Mr. Bronson is originally  
from Sandusky, Ohio. His fiancée is  
a daughter of Mrs. John Mallory of  
this city.

### "Cigars," Booze Containers Here

There are many ways of  
carrying liquor since the  
Eighteenth amendment became  
effective, but one of the most  
clever devices seen thus far was  
exhibited today in this city to a  
representative of the Gazette  
in the shape of an imitation  
cigar, of the long variety, which  
when the top was lifted, re-  
vealed a long phial the shape of  
a cigar which contained a good  
sized drink of rye whiskey  
which was so popular in pre-  
prohibition days.  
With a few of these camou-  
flaged cigars a person might  
be able without any trouble to  
get a pretty nice "edge" on.  
It remains to be seen whether  
or not the new "cigar" will be-  
come the popular thing.

## WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET HERE

Three Days' Session of State Or-  
ganization Begins January 24—  
Local Women on Committee

Arrangements are rapidly being  
completed for the second annual  
meeting of the League of Women Vo-  
ters which will be held in this city  
January 24-26. Business sessions of  
the organization will be held twice  
daily in the auditorium of the cham-  
ber of commerce and it also is plan-  
ned to hold mass meetings each of  
the three evenings the league is in  
session.

The residence of Dr. Kate Waller  
Barrett, second vice president of the  
Virginia League, will be headquar-  
ters for the visiting delegates and  
standing committees.

Miss Mary I. Moore, of Richmond,  
is chairman of the program com-  
mittee for the convention which will  
include a state evening, a national  
evening and an international even-  
ing. Speakers and subjects appropri-  
ate to the occasion will be delivered.

Mrs. William J. Morton and Mrs.  
Morris L. Horner, of this city, are  
joint chairmen of the local committee  
of arrangements. They will be as-  
sisted by other members of the  
league.

## Storm Hinders Trip of Y. M. C. A.

Building Committee Get as Far as  
Frederick—Proposed Structure  
To Be Of Bungalow Type

Encountering rain, snow and hail  
the building committee of the Young  
Men's Christian Association that  
started yesterday for Hagerstown,  
Md., in automobiles, got no  
further than Frederick, Md., and had  
to abandon the trip to Hagerstown.  
This committee inspected the struc-  
ture of the Y. M. C. A., at Frederick,  
which is not a modern building having  
been erected about twenty years ago.  
It was stated today by Chairman  
C. C. Lamond that the committee al-  
ready has tentative plans drawn and  
before the plans are adopted they de-  
sire to inspect a number of Y. M. C.  
A. buildings in order to see if there  
is anything new and up to date that  
they may incorporate in the plans.

The tentative plans provide for a  
structure of the bungalow type, with  
most of the club attractions on the  
ground floor, including swimming  
pool and gymnasium and the like.  
Dormitories will be provided on the  
upper floor.

The members of the committee that  
made the trip included C. C. Lamond,  
chairman; John G. Graham, H. B.  
Caton and C. B. Swan.

## Charlottesville Has Bond Auction

Securities Sell for \$104.92 And City  
Will Receive \$20,000  
Bonus

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 8.—An  
unusual incident in the conduct of  
the financial interests of the city occur-  
red Saturday when \$400,000 worth  
of improvement bonds were sold at  
auction.

The finance committee of the City  
Council had invited bids, and offers  
were received from representatives of  
firms in New York, Richmond and  
Charlottesville. However, when the  
bids were opened the finance commit-  
tee was not satisfied and rejected all  
of them, after which the usual pro-  
cedure of putting up the bonds at auc-  
tion was resorted to, with the result  
that \$400,000 worth were sold to a  
representative of Frederick E. Volk-  
and Co., and associates at the high-  
est bid, which was 104.92 and all  
interest accrued to date of delivery of  
bonds.

At this figure the city will receive  
a bonus of over \$20,000 for the bonds  
sold yesterday. After this sale is  
consummated the city will still have  
unsold \$125,000 of the \$355,000 bond  
issue. The bonds sold bear interest  
at 5 per cent and are payable Sep-  
tember 1, 1923, with the right on the  
part of the city to take up any or all  
of them September 1, 1922.

## FRENCH ARMY GATHERING IN RUHR VALLEY

Advance on Essen, First  
City to be Taken if  
Necessary

### PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY

Actual Invasion is not Yet Begun—  
American Soldiers Dislike Thought  
of Having to Leave Banks of  
Rhine.

Voblenz, Jan. 8.—French troops  
were on the march today along the  
Rhine.

Engineers and a detachment of  
railway workers have gone to Essen,  
first city to be seized as France takes  
steps to enforce reparations pay-  
ments.

Two regiments, one of artillery, one  
of infantry, have been ordered for-  
ward from Epinal.

Troops are quietly concentrating  
at Dusseldorf in small detachments.  
Fast tanks and armored cars will  
form the advance guard, it is report-  
ed, when actual invasion of the Rhine  
starts.

All that was needed to put in mo-  
tion the horizon blue machinery of  
war which France has drilled and  
kept so long throughout the Rhine-  
land was word from Paris that the  
reparations commission had finally  
found Germany in default.

Infantry, it was believed, then  
would be rushed to Essen to support  
the engineers and railway detach-  
ments and from that center French  
troops would spread through the  
Ruhr Valley.

For all this businesslike attitude  
and the pulse of war drums along the  
Rhine border, it was believed France  
would proceed cautiously and that ac-  
tual invasion cannot yet be said to  
have begun. France wants to learn  
more about America's intention re-  
garding her troops, and about what  
Britain is going to do next, before  
taking irrevocable action.

One thousand picked American  
doughboys and 100 officers stationed  
here want to stay.

The French troops in the vicinity  
were ordered to remain in quarters  
to prevent clashes with inhabitants  
of the occupied region, and the dough-  
boys had to do double duty. But with  
pay running over three million marks  
a year and a pride in their partici-  
pation in the latest European war  
game, the Americans are keen for  
staying on. Pessimists in the ranks  
figure they'll be homebound in a  
month, however. Both French and  
German want the Yanks here. The  
French feel with Foch that as long  
as there is one American soldier on  
the Rhine it gives a semblance of  
American participation; the Germans  
feel the U. S. troops acts as a safety  
valve to prevent the French from  
overrunning the Rhineland with fresh  
aggression.

Up and down the Rhineland's oc-  
cupied zones, things had a martial ap-  
pearance. Trains were choked with  
troops hurrying back from leave. Ar-  
tillery was in motion to throw the  
streets of occupied towns and on the  
highways. Airplanes at the hangars  
were tuning up, soldiers on patrol  
duty wore their burnished blue "tin  
hats"; there was new snap in the  
military maneuvers that had become  
bore routine over a long period of  
peaceful occupation.

Everywhere was evidence that if  
the French go into the Ruhr, they  
will do so with a rush, with all the  
accretments of war, tanks, armored  
cars, airplanes, engineering equip-  
ment will be pushed into the valleys  
of the Ruhr along with the first in-  
fantry troops.

## HAROLD McCORMICK IS OPERATED ON

(By United Press.)  
Paris, Jan. 8.—Harold McCormick, stricken suddenly, was operated  
upon at midnight for appendicitis.  
His condition today was announced  
as satisfactory.

Ganna Walska has abandoned her  
American opera tour, and will nurse  
her millionaire husband back to  
health.

Hargard after an all night vigil,  
the Polish prima donna told the United  
Press:

"The operation was simply for appen-  
dicitis and has nothing whatever  
to do with Mr. McCormick's Chicago  
operation."

Three days must pass before the  
Harvester magnate can be declared  
out of danger.  
"Until Wednesday or Thursday, we  
cannot tell if complications will set  
in," Mrs. McCormick declared.  
The illness came upon McCormick  
so suddenly that three doctors were  
summoned to his home last night and  
there was no time to take him to a  
hospital.

### Births For 1922 Exceed Deaths

There were 224 more births  
in Alexandria during the past  
year than deaths according to  
figures made public today by  
City Health Officer L. E. Foulks.  
The total number of births  
recorded for the year 1922 was  
482 as against a death total of  
258.  
This record is regarded as  
splendid for this city and births  
show a greater rate per thou-  
sand population than during any  
year for some time past.

## RACE'S LAST LAP NOW BEGINNING

Results Obtained by Candidates Make  
Gazette Campaign More In  
Doubt Now Than Ever

The Gazette's \$1,000.00 grand prize  
campaign is now entering on the last  
lap.  
Just three more weeks and it will  
all be over.

And after one week from this Sat-  
urday night, the lowest vote offer of  
the campaign goes into effect.

Results attained by the contestants  
up to last Saturday night were so  
evenly divided that the relative stand-  
ings of the contestants remain prac-  
tically unchanged. It is certain that  
no one was conspicuously successful  
and this fact simply goes to show  
the extreme closeness of the race and  
also that no one has piled up a num-  
ber of votes that cannot be passed  
easily. It was expected that the can-  
didates would hit a much faster pace  
than that which has been shown and  
the fact that this was not the case  
proves spectacular work is to be the  
rule from now on.

Quite a few new candidates en-  
tered the race and by just a little  
effort overcame what had been done  
by those who had the appearance of  
being the only "top notchers." These  
new entries will make the other con-  
testants sit up and take notice from  
now on.

Those who feel that they have done  
all that can be accomplished are the  
ones who will be disappointed and if  
the Gazette's campaign were to end  
today that disappointment would be  
very keenly felt by some who think  
they have a "walk away."

The winners of the \$1,765.00 Reo  
and the \$597.00 Chevrolet are far  
from being decided. The result is  
even more in doubt now than at any  
other time since the campaign be-  
gan.

Study the vote schedule printed  
elsewhere in this issue. The big Sec-  
ond Period is now on—the last  
chance to gather in the votes on the  
double quick.

Soon the lowest vote schedule of all  
will be put in force. A word to the  
wise is sufficient. We are now enter-  
ing the "home stretch" and the  
race from now on will be of the hair-  
raising kind. Go to it.

### Bad Weather Causes Many Auto Mishaps

Many minor accidents to automob-  
ilists occurred last night as a result  
of the fog, rain, hail and snow. A num-  
ber of machines were damaged on  
the highway bridge early in the night  
and an automobile bearing license  
Virginia 1923 tar 40531 was badly  
wrecked when it went over an em-  
bankment last night at Clarendon.  
The machine, according to the re-  
cords at police headquarters belongs to  
Elton M. Hembrick of East Falls  
Church, Va.

### Dangerous Spot For Motorists Needs Action

Considerable complaint is made by  
motorists that the wooden railing on  
the west side of the Alexandria-Wash-  
ington pike just opposite the post-  
office is down and has been down for  
the past three weeks. Motorists point  
to the fact that this is a dangerous  
spot and the fencing at this point  
should be removed without delay by  
the authorities of Arlington county,  
as some serious accident may occur at  
this point, especially to visiting mo-  
torists not familiar with the road.

### GEN. MACGILL VERY ILL

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—Gen.  
James MacGill, of this city, who com-  
manded a Virginia brigade in the  
Confederate Army, was reported crit-  
ically ill today at the home of his  
daughter, Mrs. W. W. Chaffin, in  
Pulaski, Va. General MacGill is one  
of the surviving commanders of that  
rank of the Confederate service. He  
married a daughter of Gen. A. P.  
Hill, who commanded the Third Army  
Corps of the Confederacy, and was  
killed in action near Petersburg.  
General Hill's widow, formerly Kitty  
Morgan, sister of General John Mor-  
gan, Kentucky ranger, who after-  
ward became the bride of Dr. Alex-  
ander Forsythe, of Louisville, Ky.,  
died several years ago in the home  
of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Ap-  
plegate, Lexington, Ky.

General MacGill was stricken ill  
while spending the Christmas holi-  
days with his daughter, in Pulaski,  
but it was not until the last day or  
two that his condition became alarm-  
ing.

## VOLSTEAD IS AGAINST MORE DRASTIC LAW

Opposes Plan of Upshaw to  
Enact More Exacting  
Legislation

### WOULD HURT DRYS

Author of Prohibition Law Would Not  
Have Buyer of Whiskey Equally as  
Guilty as Vendor of Same.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 8.—A warning to  
overzealous dry legislation that pro-  
hibition enforcement may be crip-  
pled by the enactment of some of the  
drastic legislation recently proposed  
in Congress was issued today by Rep-  
Volstead, Minn., father of the pres-  
ent enforcement act.

Volstead, although an ardent a dry  
as ever, looks with distinct disfavor  
on the efforts of other prohibitionists  
to make the law that bears his name  
more drastic. The prohibition leader,  
denying that he has any pride of au-  
thorship in his law and for that  
reason is opposed to its amendment,  
warned that some of the changes pro-  
posed by other dries would make boot  
legging easier.

He announced his opposition to the  
plan of Rep. Upshaw, Ga., who after  
charging that government officials  
were violating the prohibition law,  
introduced a bill to make the pur-  
chasers of illicit liquor equally guilty  
with the bootlegger.

"The prohibition laws," said Vol-  
stead, "were purposely framed to ex-  
empt purchasers of liquor so the  
states and the federal government  
could get witnesses."

"If the purchaser were held equal-  
ly guilty we could not force him to  
testify against himself and in many  
instances officials might thus be un-  
able to get evidence to convict the  
bootleggers they arrest."

Upshaw tried to get around Vol-  
stead's objection by granting immu-  
nity to any purchaser who would turn  
state's evidence, but the latter is of  
the opinion that this would only com-  
plicate the situation.

Upshaw said he intended to push  
his bill vigorously, declaring "it is  
time to apply the fine old American  
doctrine of equal rights for all and  
special privileges to none."

He said he had been assured that  
tomorrow he would be given an op-  
portunity to reply to the demand of  
Rep. Hill, Md., that he furnish proof  
of the charges about drinking in high  
places.

"I do not now plan to give names,"  
said Upshaw "but I can't say what  
I'll do if they push me."

Hill said he would be on the floor  
when Upshaw speaks to renew his  
demand that the southerner produce  
evidence to back up his charges.

## NOTABLES IN AD FIELD HERE

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